The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15. No. 56. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 14, 1941.

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, has stepped down from the imaginary pedestal on which we had him mounted. He is plainly playing politics with the national emergency. His criticism of the landing of U. S. naval and air forces in Iceland is small potatoes for a man of his distinguished family and office. We are glad he did not receive the nomination to be the Republican candidate for the Presidency, and we herewith renew our allegiance to Wendell Willkie as the greatest American on the Republican horizon. His stature grows with every passing week. He is soon to speak in Los Angeles in his useful role of spreading an antidote to the Lindbergh-Wheeler poison. This poison may be honest poison, but it is still poison.

Viewing the action taken by the President in establishing an outpost in Iceland in its simpler aspects, it would seem that it is vitally needed to protect our goods and ships upon the north Atlantic. That these goods and ships are enroute to England, legally speaking, is nobody's business but our own, we think, should be clear to every sel-respecting citizen. The neutrality act notwithstanding, the American people have not relinquished their right to the freedom of the seas. We are glad the President has reasserted that right, because without the freedom of the seas nations suffocate, just as surely as fish do when removed from water.

Now if Germany should challenge our right to send goods and ships wherever we see fit, that will be just too bad for Germany. And Hitler knows that. His memory of the last world war should warn him not to challenge us. However he may engage us in a "shooting" war. If he does the consequence will be an enormous increase in our war effort. Under such conditions there would be no no more strikes. Recalcitrant industries would offer no more obstacles to complete militarization of the nation. The many deferred lists provided for in the selective service act would undoubtedly be greatly abbreviated. In short this country would enter upon a war, rather than a defense basis, overnight.

Will Mr. Hitler risk that? No one knows. Often he proves smarter than had been suspected. On the whole we think that Hitler would rather see his blockade of the British Isle modified by our shipments of goods and munitions, than to have our navy loosed against him on all seas and our air forces threatening him everywhere, land or sea. Not that they could do him much harm at the moment but he would find them cramping him in the future.

This country need not fear preparation for war, war itself, if it come, or that we shall lose war's decision. In due time if we must we shall run the gamut and add whatever glory there is in victory to many laurels that hang in the corridors of time. We are confident we shall survive as a republic, despite the ruinous wastes of recent years. The lives of our children will be restricted, but liberty will still abide with them.

What this country needs to fear is the peace that follows this war and the part we shall have in it. After expending billions in internal reforms, and then, so to speak, spending many more billions to reform the black crusaders of Europe by force of arms, it would seem little short of lunacy to accept such a peace as that made in the treaty of Versailles. For it goes without saying that this country, nor the world, will prosper and pay its debts, unless we can have a peace that is insured by all the larger nations.

Our isolationists merely annoy us now, but they will become a real menace when our government

(Continued on Page Two)

## Another Nevada City Youth Meets Untimely Death

An untimely death Friday claimed another Nevada City young man when Chad Martin, 23, a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1938, was killed while unloading a truck of lumber at the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation No. 2 shaft.

Martin was hit by nine large planks which fell after he had loosened the chain binding them to the truck. The lumber knocked him against a pile of lumber which had previously been unloaded, fracturing his skull.

Martin died later in the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley. Coroner A. M. Holmes is to conduct an inquest later.

The deceased was employed by his stepfather, L. L. Anderson of Forest Hill, formerly of Nevada City, who had a lumber contract with the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation.

At the time of the accident, Martin's wife, Mary, to whom he had been married but a year, was sitting in the cab of the truck. Although there were no eyewitnesses to the tragedy, Mrs. Martin and Earl Meachum, a sawyer, became aware of the accident at about the same time. They assisted in freeing Martin from the lumber pile and he was rushed to the hospital. His life could not be saved, however.

Coroner A. M. Holmes conducted the investigation into the accident. The body was sent by the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City to Salina, Utah, the birthplace of Martin, for funeral services and burial.

Martin was well liked in Nevada City and took an active part in the affairs of the local high school while he was a student.

He leaves hs mother, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, his wife, Mary, two brothers, Kirk Martin of Nevada City, who was student body president at the high school here last year and Stephen Martin of Forest Hill and two sisters, Rae Lynn Anderson and Mary Martin of Forest Hill.

Numerous other relatives survive, including a cousin, George Perry, who is emloyed at the National Hotel here.

### JUDGE GOLDEN DIES

I. M. Golden, San Francisco superior Judge, who was chairman of Governor Frank Merriam's committee which investigated the CIO trouble here two years ago, died last week.

Golden was in this city for about a week during the commission hearing.

## "Black Phantom" Creates Reign of Terror In Locals Households

**The activities of a "black phantom" terrified two local households and has the police puzzled.**

**The police were told "a tall man dressed entirely in black" was routed three times from the William Haley apartment on Sacramento Street Thursday night.**

**Following the third appearance of the "man in black," Chief of Police Max Solaro and Officers Lynn Davies and Clifford Bonivert conducted a widespread search of the banks of Deer Creek without trace of the "phantom."**

**On the third trip of the intruder, Mrs. Stella Terry, occupant of the apartment below the Haley home, pointed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger twice. The gun failed to discharge, however.**

**The "phantom" made his escape by jumping nearly 18 feet to the ground and disappearing into the darkness.**

## MAIN STREET BRIDGE OPENS TOMORROW

Nevada City's newly widened Main Street Bridge will be opened to travel tomorrow, City Superintendent of Streets Herbert S. Hallett announced today.

The opening of the bridge will mark the completion of another WPA-city project which is a credit to the community. The new bridge has sidewalks on either side for the pedestrians. It is considerably wider than the old bridge.

Hallett said since WPA projects have been abandoned, a city crew has been making preparations for the widening of the Gold Run Bridge.

## Missionaries Give Interesting Talks On Customs Of Latvians

By MIRIAM CRANDALL

Missionaries from the Faith Mission in New York City, Miss M. B. Schilling and Miss Goodrich, who have recently returned to America from their work among the Latvians of White Russia, gave interesting and informative talks of the life and customs of Russia at the Methodist Church here Thursday night. Pictures and stories of the Russian Jews gave an apt comparison of life in Russia and America.

According to Miss Schilling, the missionary work was hampered by the ignorance and superstition of the lliterate people among whom she and Miss Goodrich taught. Examples of the abject poverty of the Russian people were given. Their homes were built of upright poles and thatched straw. **One picture taken by Miss Schilling was of a group of Russian Jews obviously dressed in clothing donated by the missionaries. The clothes had been donned for the sake of decency in the picture.**

**Transportation Primitive**

The mode of transportation was most primitive; oxen drawn, two-wheeled carts. Even a short trip in one of the crude conveyances, and through the deep mud, was an experience Miss Goodrich said.

Living and religious conditions were much improved in that section of Russia before the missionaries left. New methods of farming had been introduced and the old custom of paying homage to charms and amulets was abandoned in a part of the country. A small block of wood covered with rusty tin and a poorly printed picture of Saint Francis were typical of the objects of worship of the peasants.

**Will Continue Work**

Miss Schilling, who has spent 20 years in Russia, and Miss Goodrich are touring California on furlough from their duties and are selling books to obtain funds to return to Russia where they plan to continue their work.

**While in Nevada City, the missionaries were housed at the John McQuay home. Their permanent headquarters while in America, is Los Gatos. The women expect to tour Oregon after covering this state.**

## SMALL GIFTS ASKED FOR RED CROSS LAYETTES

Does everybody know what the included in the 20 baby layettes that our local Red Cross is preparing for the present quota for England?

Two flannel dresses, 2 flannel gowns, 2 knit shirts, 2 pair stockings, 2 flannel bands, 1 flannel or knitted cap, 1 kimona.

For the above, the material is furnished by the government from the funds of the war drive last year.

We are also asked to include at our own expense:

Twenty papers of assorted safety pins.

Twenty ten cent cans talcum.

Twenty bars baby soap.

Twenty small jars vaseline.

Our funds are low. Will some of our friends who haven't time for sewing or knitting contribute one or more of these items? Please leave them at the office of The Morning Union or Nugget soon as we are almost ready to make part shipment of our quota.

PRODUCTION COMMITTEE.

**Return From Camping Trip—**

Curley Thomas and son Gregory returned Friday from a camping trip in the mountains.

## FIRE FIGHTERS DISPATCHED

The Regional U. S. Forest office in San Francisco last night requested Fire Dispatcher Ellwood M. Stone of the Tahoe National Forest for five bosses to supervise fire fighting in the Lassen, Modoc, Shasta and Klamath districts.

The men assigned for the fire duty by Stone are: Russell Champie as division boss; James Wheeler, Robert Logan, Alvin Wright and Frank Cozzalio as sector bosses.

### Mrs. Gilbert Richards Passes In Sacramento

Mrs. Gilbert W. Richards passed away in Sacramento Saturday, according to messages received in this city. The deceased was the wife of Gilbert W. Richards, brother of Mrs. E. M. Rector and Mrs. Carl Libbey of this city. She had been ill for several months.

Funeral services will be held in Sacramento under direction of funeral directors, Clark, Booth and Yardley tomorrow morning at ten City in the afternoon. It will be private.

### Two Arrested For Violating State Laws Regarding Sale Of Fruit

Chan Man Tay of Nevada City and the proprietor of Bunny's Market in Grass Valey were arrested Saturday by County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson for violating state laws regarding the sale of fruits.

Tay was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve for displaying spoiled apricots. All but $10 of the fine was suspended.

Bunny was assessed $50, which he paid, by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley. He was charged short weight in the selling of berries.

### Electric Shocks For Mental Ills

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—(UP)—Extension of electro-shock therapy to the seven state mental hospitals will be discussed at a conference of the state institutional superintendents at Norwalk state hospital July 23, Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, state director of institutions, announced today.

The meeting, which will continue for two or three days, will be the first superintendents' conference held since last February, Rosanoff said.

**Catch One Trout—**

Undersheriff William D. Woods and Herbert Skeahan fished in Bear River Friday dring the late afeernoon hours but caught only one fish a nine incher hooked by Skeahan. Fishing below the Zeibright Mine in River Friday during the late afertailings dam washed away.

**Return From Lodi—**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine have returned from a visit with relatives of Mrs. Martine in Lodi.

## *OFFICERS CONTINUING PROBE INTO BEUES HOME ROBBERY*

County officers are continuing their investigation into the armed robbery of Ernest Beues at his home on the Murchie Road near here in the early morning hours.

Beues told the officers he was awakened at about 3 a. m. by insistent knocking on the door. To Beues "Who is There?" the answer was "Do the Beues live here?" Beues then went to the door and was greeted with a gun and the words:

"This is a hold-up—stick 'em up."

The two men demanded money. Beues, who with his family had just returned a few hours previously from a trip to Colorado, offered them $5 but they wanted more. The robbers searched the house and reportedly found about $100. They took miscellaneous jewelry and a bottle of whiskey.

A third man was believed to have been waiting in the car for the robbers. After they drove off Beues came into Nevada City and notified the officers.

No clues were discovered except that one of the men must have known Beues because he called him "Ernie."

### Eunice Cobeldick Becomes Bride Of Raymond Burton

The marriage of Miss Eunice Cobeldick of Grass Valley and Raymond Emerson Burton, who is in training in San Luis Obispo with the National Guard, was solemnized at the Congregational Church in Grass Valley yesterday afternoon.

Miss Alberta Bolton of Nevada City was the maid of honor at the wedding. The bridesmaids were Blanche Cobeldick, Jessie Galetto, Leona Burton and Hulda Hamilton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, George W. Cobeldick.

The former Miss Cobeldick had been teaching in Marysville schools.

### Local Girls Have Enjoyable Time at Meeks Bay

A group of Nevada City girls, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Flindt, spent the past week vacationing at Meeks Bay, Lake Tahoe.

The girls, Lucy Proctor, Mary McCarthy, Vella Flindt, Betty Smith, and Bonnie Flindt, enjoyed fishing, swimming, horseback riding, hiking and other activities which the lodge affords.

### MR. AND MRS. CHESTER LARSEN ARRIVE HERE TO VISIT RELATIVES

After an extended vacation trip through eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larsen of Los Angeles have arrived in Nevada City to visit with relatives and friends.

Larsen is a brother of Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen, Andy Larsen and Theodore Larsen, all of this city.

**Luck Good At Bowmans—**

Secretary H. F. Sofge of the local Chamber of Commerce, Harold Sofge and Roy Nelson last week had good luck fishing at Bowman Lake. The men spent the entire week camping and fishing at Bowmans.

**Vacationing At Lake—**

Mrs. L. G. Lageson and son, Gordon, are spending a few days at Lake Tahoe.

**Spends Weekend In Oakland—**

Mrs. A. J. Watson of Nevada City spent the week end with her husband and family in Oakland. Mr. Watson is doing carpenter work there.

### Sweetland, You Bet Teachers To Be Named

The Nevada City Board of Education will meet tonight. The trustees are scheduled to name teachers for the You Bet and Sweetland schools.

Miss Clarice Holland has resigned as the teacher at Sweetland to accept a position teaching school in Vallejo. The You Bet school teacher had previously resigned.

### Power Concern Employees Enjoy Annual Picnic

Scores of Drum Division employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and their friends enjoyed the annual picnic held yesterday in Bear Valley.

Dan Stewart, who recently retired as manager of the Nevada City-Grass Valley offices of the P. G. & E. was present and enjoyed the gathering. Tim Burke of Auburn, title expert connected with the company for the past 36 years, announced he intended to retire on January 1st. Burke is a frequent visitor in Nevada City.

**CRANDALLS WILL LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR LOS ANGELES**

Mr. and Mrs. John Crandall and two children will leave later this week for Los Angeles to make their home. Crandall had been employed at the Omega Hydraulic Mine. Mrs. Crandall on various occasions has written special news articles for The Nugget. Her stories were interesting and well written. The Crandalls reside on the Willow Valley Road.

**LOCAL WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHER RESIGNS**

Michael Silva, Western Union Telegraph office manager here for the past two years, has resigned to accept other employment. Mrs. Caroline DeBolt is acting as manager of the local office until a new operator arrives here. The new operator is expected tomorrow.

**OFFICERS INVESTIGATE NORTH SAN JUAN ROBBERY**

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen were in North San Juan Friday to investigate the burglarizing of the Talbert Garage. It was reported to the sheriff's office eleven tires were stolen from the garage, which was broken into by the thieves.

## *MRS. GLASSON FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW*

Nevada City friends of Mrs. Mary Montes Glasson, 84, of Grass Valley, today mourned her death, which occurred Saturday afternoon at the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Glasson was one of the most revered pioneers of the county. She was the widow of the late John Glasson, Grass Valley businessman, who was a Past State Master of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

In late years, Mrs. Glasson was active in charitable work in the county. She was the mother of Berniece Glasson, who is a leader in the British War Relief and an active social worker in the district.

The funeral services for Mrs. Glasson will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Glasson home on West Main Street in Grass Valley. The funeral will be under the direction of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

## MINERS WIN

The Grass Valley Miners pulled a surprise upset in the Sacramento Valley Baseball League last night, trouncing the Marysville Giants by a score of 6 to 3.

The game was the first in the second half.

### Local Epworth League Members Leave For Mt. Hermon Institute

A group of Nevada City Epworth League members left here yesterday for Mt. Hermon, where they will spend a week at the annual week's camping institute of the California Conference.

The group, led by President Phil J. Angove and Counsellor Donald Raney, includes Betty Lunch, Barbara Phariss, Betty Norton, Ida Norton, Gertrude Norton, Ella Yuen, Edna Doolittle, Alice Fritter, Shirley Adams, Sylvia Tyhurst and Betty Sattler; Angove, Raney, Robert Christian and Bill Tobiassen.

The Nevada City bunch joined with a group in Auburn and Sacramento to complete the journey to Mt. Hermon, which is neer Santa Cruz.

**FIRE BURNS ELECTRIC MOTOR IN PENROSE GROCERY BASEMENT**

The electric motor in the basement of the Penrose Grocery burned yesterday morning. Smoke came out of the street ventilator. James Penrose and Max Solaro brought the fire truck down and stopped the burning motor. There was no danger of a fire outbreak.

**MYERS MOBLEYS HAVE SON**

Friends in Nevada City learned Saturday a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Myers Mobley, former residents, who are now residing in Vallejo. The child weighed six pounds, and both infant and mother are getting along fine.

**BURN DRY GRASS**

Fire Chief Luther Marsh and a crew of volunteer fire fighters spent yesterday burning the dry grass on vacant lots in the city.

**Transferred to Grass Valley—**

James Shirley, who had been employed in the Nevada City Branch, Bank of America, for the past six months, has been transferred to the Grass Valley branch.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) ..... $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents


## THE ROCKEFELLER CREED

A remarkable 10-point creed of "eternal principles" which represent "the things that make life most worth living" has been advanced by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

These principles are the ones on which Rockefeller claims he was raised and on which he has "tried to bring up our family."

There are those cinics of course, who will gaze with high skepticism upon any "code of ethics" advanced by a man of great wealth. There are those who after reading this creed would question whether the senior Rockefeller actually lived by it in the amassing of his vast fortune.

It is not so difficult to believe, however, that this set of principles has guided "John D., Junior." in the upbringing of his family, for the third generation Rockefellers more than almost than almost any other scions of great inherited wealth seem to have been instilled with a sincere sense of responsibility—a feeling that their stewardship over their vast estate entails definite obligations to society.

To bicker over whether the Rockefellers or anyone else have actually lived by this "Rockefeller creed" of course, is to miss its whole point.

For the creed by itself is excellent: it is a concise statement of the fundamental principles of living that any American can be proud to teach his children.

We feel it is worth reprinting herewith:

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living, but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundmaental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

## BOGEY-MAN ICKES

We often have wondered what useful purpose, if any Secretary of Interior Harold L. (Holler Loud) Ickes served. Of course, we know he is the Nation's Number One Common Scold and also its Number One Grabber-of-Headlines on any and all occasions. But we mused, just what contribution does the Honorable Secretary make to the enrichment of life?

A friend, however, has enlightened us. He thinks Donald Duck Ickes serves a very useful purpose and that tens of thousands of American parents are or should be grateful to him. For this friend explains he uses the name of Ickes to discipline his children. The admonition "If you don't behave I shall tell Secretary Ickes," he says, brings immediate obedience from his off-spring.

## HIGHWAY DEATHS OVERSHADOW WAR

Overshadowed only by the war news, the black headlines that leaped at the American public last Monday morning told again the ghastly story of another holiday weekend of traffic death and injury.

Unlike the war bulletins, which were read eagerly, the auto casualty list was scanned with jaundiced eye by readers whose interest in auto smashups has been dulled by constant repetition.

Highway safety is in danger of becoming much like Mark Twain's description of the weather, something about which every one talks a great deal but which noboby ever does anything about. Some really effective formula that will get people interested in protecting themselves and others on the highway is yet to be devised.

Studies by the State Department of Motor Vehicles of holiday accidents provide the material for some cogent conclusions. One of these is that most people who plan holiday motor trips try to go entirely too far for the time at their disposal and, as a consequence, are compelled to drive entirely too fast and for entirely too many hours without resting.

Holiday trips to be enjoyable should be leisurely. The driver who is forced to drive in excess of 200 or 300 miles per day cannot see much of the country through which he passes and loses much of the fun of his trip. Yet thousands of Americans with a few days at their disposal plan trips requiring them to drive twice that distance daily.

Journeys so planned mean traveling at speeds often dangerous and for long hours. They often mean traveling far into the night when most of the accidents are known to occur.

Motorists should avoid biting off more than they can safely chew. Take it easy! It's better than being Page 1 statistic Monday morning!—California Motorist.

**Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket**

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS
DEBT
GOVERNMENT
THIS DOGGONE MACHINE DON'T SEEM TO BE RIDING ON AN EVEN KEEL
U.S. GOVERNMENT DEBT— FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL— IS ALMOST TWICE THE TOTAL RESOURCES OF OUR NATIONAL BANKS.
HIM VELLY RICH
MILK IN CHINA COSTS 70 CENTS A QUART.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH CAN NOW MAKE SPONGES, SUPERIOR TO NATURE'S PRODUCT, FROM WOOD AND COTTON.
THE JAINS, MEMBERS OF A RELIGIOUS SECT, IN INDIA, ALWAYS BRUSH OFF ANY OBJECT BEFORE SITTING DOWN TO AVOID KILLING INSECTS!
1945
JOBS — WAGES — SERVICE
IT'S PREDICTED THAT BY 1945 THE AIR-CONDITIONING INDUSTRY WILL HAVE EXPANDED 300 PERCENT.

## THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

sits down with other governments to draw up a peace contract. We owe to Senators Johnson, Borah and Lodge in great measure the failure of the League of Nations, which in all probability, would have worked if the United States had become a member.

Our Tafts, Vandenburgs, Nyes, Wheelers and Lindberghs will not move this nation one hair's breadth from its course in preparing an adequate defense, nor from war, if war be thrust upon us. But when the war is over, and the people are weary of broken homes, of imminent bankruptcy, of insecurity, of death and all manner of horrors, let us then beware of our isolationists. For on this planet today there is no isolation. The day will come speedily when the nation which shirks it share in establishing an ordered world peace, will be branded a traitor by the world community.

**Spend Sunday Here—**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Galt were Sunday visitors in Nevada City. Harvey is vice president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association.

## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the uncouth folk
One meets on serial radio dramas,
The tragic aunts, the wild eyed youths,
The mean old scheming grammas.

I wonder at the ponderous number of disquieting characters who came to life and disport themselves for our edification in the average radio serial. Crude, perverse figments of the imagination, from what bemused compartment of the human brain do they come and why?

When introducing his choice collection of wierdies, the M. C. is sure to say, "this is a true story of every day people, whose names for certain reasons, must be withheld." About that naive assertion, we harbor doubts, and when he adds, "they might be your own friends and neighbors," we ejaculate a fervent, "heaven forbid!" Still they live in our radios and are welcomed into many homes "from Monday on through Friday," week after week, month after month and so on through the years.

Who are a few of these fictional characters whom producers of special brands, expect us to live with on familiar and friendly terms? Well, there is the terrible old mother in law, whose chief aim in life is to separate dear son from the girl of his choice, or to destroy her daughter's domestic happiness. Not a very pleasing acquaintance, this scheming virago. Imagine meeting one of her kind in the flesh, ugh!

Featured in the average radio serial, are flocks of middle aged adolescents, women with good homes, fine husbands, grown children, sometimes even interesting grandchildren; who suddenly, hearing the call of the wild, pack trunks full of rich apparel, have their faces lefted, their hair styled, their finger nails brightly tinted, and go forth to forage on the trail of romance, often with marked success, sometimes disasterously.

Another prime favorite of the radio serialist, is the coy young thing from an obscure mid western village, usually a red head, who marries a rich New Yorker and goes to the big, bad town to preside over his gold encrusted establishment with all the grace of Lady Vere de Vere. We marvel at her spontaneous efficiency, but the end is not yet. Within the next few days, she comes under the discerning eye of a great theatrical producer, is offered a contract and becomes a Broadway success over night. No training, no experience, but there she is, having reached the ultimate of stardom with all the speed of a dive bomber in reverse. Many a struggling young aspirant for histronic honors, would give her make up kit for the secret of such unusual success.

The boys and girls of the radio serial are if anything worse than the adults. If they were truly representative of American youth, every community in the land would be rounding up collections of incorrigibles and sending them post haste to a centralized house of correction.

These wretched melodramas of the air, should be replaced by some more constructive types of entertainment. In a time when the world has gone stark mad, we should not be expected to share the aches and pains, the trials and tribulations, the misadventures and maladjustments of fictional characters the like of which, we would most certainly bar from our homes and our circle of acquaintances. Can't we start a crusade?

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.


When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

**FOR QUICK SALE**

Complete Floating Washing Plant—40x24 Trommel Diesel Powered 1 yd. Northwest Dragline Tractor with Dozer —150 Amp Welder, Etc. Ready to work. Located near Camptonville, Cal. Write or Wire U. S. Machinery Co. 1800-20th St., Sacramento, Calif.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

**NEVADA CITY**

**FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY**

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
**John W. Darke**
109-J Phones 109-M

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
**FOOD PALACE**
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.
Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
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Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
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Sales and Service
**Service Garage**
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**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Office 418 Broad Street
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

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**Here On Visit—**

Fenton Fleming and Roy Nielsen of Sacramento visited relatives and friends in Nevada City this week.

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.

**Ed Burtner**

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WATCH REPAIRING
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## Mining Association To Meet Here In August

The August meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held in Nevada City.

Thi was decided at a meeting of the association in Colfax Saturday afternoon.

Vice President Fred Harvey presided at the meeting in the absence of President C. W. Haffey.

The Bear River and Middle Forks of the American River Debris Dam projects were discussed at the meeting. Colonel Warren Hannum of the California Debris Commission was present.


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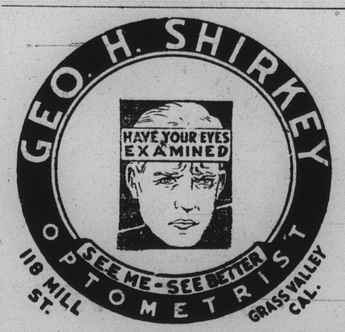




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## Tin Strip In Lieu Of Auto Plates, 1942

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—(UP)—Instead of a new license plate next year, California motorists will receive a small metal cover strip of contrasting color to bolt on the top of the 1941 plate.

The innovation in license plates will save the state in excess of $100,000 per year, mostly on the smaller amount of metal required. With defense industries making it difficult to secure adequate steel supplies, state officials scrapped tentative plans for the customary plates and shifted to the new system.

The 1941 plates measured 6 1-8 inches by 13 7-8, with rounded corners. It was black with orange numerals. A small narrow strip measuring 1 5-8 by 13 7-8 will be made with a yellow background and black numerals, carrying a serial number, the word "California" and "42". This will be screwed on top of the old plate.

**Visitors Here Yesterday—**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Pop) Johnson, who were recently married visited with relatives here yesterday.

**Here Saturday—**

Christie Jane Bertino, former resident who now lives in Sacramento, was a Nevada City visitor Saturday.

**Need Printing Done—We can do it.**

We also carry and recommend:
Rexall Deodorant Cream ....50c
Modern Charm Deodorant Pads ..... 49c
Dainty Deodorant Powder 35c
All Rexall Products and Fully Guaranteed

**R. E. HARRIS**
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100


# STATE FINANCES FORECAST BACK IN BLACK 1943

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, July 12 —(UP)—The Olson administration gets plenty of raps and praise, depending on who is doing the talking, but an appreciative note from an unexpected source must have warmed the heart of the governor and his finance director, ex-newspaperman George Killion.

State Senator William Rich, of Marysville, president pro-tem of the senate and a Republican wheelhorse of long standing, praised the governor's budget as an honest one. Speaking before a chamber of commerce meeting in his home county, Rich said the budget was the first one in his many years in the legislature from which it had not been possible to wring out ten million dollars or so without crippling the state.

It was Rich, in fact, who led the senate faction which restored to the budget many of the cuts made in the assemby, making a total reduction of less than $2,000,000, whereas it was predicted freely when the budget was submitted that up to $20,000,000 would be chopped out.

The governor's haste in giving Everett McKeakue a second appointment to the superior court bench in San Francisco did not seem to set too well with many politicians, although any judicial selection has its share of dissenters. McKeague served out an unexpired term, then was turned down by the voters last year. When Judge Isadore Golden died last week, the governor gave the job to McKeague within a few hours. McKeague has long been active in Democratic politics.

The financial outlook of the state seems to get rosier with each passing week of continuing increase in defense industries. And if the upswing holds firm, State Finance Director Killion predicts the state will have a treasury surplus by the middle of 1943 in excess of $50,000,000 and perhaps as high as $60,000,000.

The present deficit started a decade ago during the administration of Governor Rolph. The red ink is draining away rapidly and the deficit will be wiped out considerably before the end of the new biennium. Killion estimates. The failure of the legislators to appropriate funds for relief was quite a help to the financial picture, since the governor had recommended an expenditure of $38,000,000 for the two years, almost the amount of the existing deficit.

If and when the surplus arrives, there is a large backlog of urgent state construction yet to be started, principally in state institutions which have been neglected for many years. Both the legislature and the governor are agreed that the time to use up the surplus will be when defense spending stops, and the pinch begins to come. Then large construction and public works programs can be started, when there is an abundance of labor.

Such work is impractical now because there is no way to get priority on needed materials and most of the eligible workers are employed.

The deficit at the end of the final Merriam biennium of 1937-39 was approximately 37,00,000 and going up. The increase held on until about the end of the first year of Olson's administration, when revenues stopped and upward surge and began liquidating the deficit. The red ink total as of last June 30, the end of the 1939-41 biennium, will be about $43,000,000.

Figures that big mean little to the man in the street except when he reaizes his state expenses are coming down to help meet the terrific increase in the federal defense program, which must be paid for somehow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninnis, Mrs. Annie Hooper and Sam Hooper, all of this city, spent Friday in Virginia City, Ninnis' birthplace.


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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste


## Grass Valley Youth Held For Superior Court

Kenneth Cowles, Grass Valley youth, was bound over to the superior court last week to stand trial on a charge of unlawful removal of an automobile. Cowles is held in the county jail here, unable to furnish $1,000 bail.

Cowles is accused of taking the car of H. A. Sieker, Idaho-Maryland miner, from the parking shed at the mine while Sieker was underground. The car later crashed and Cowles was taken into custody by Highway Patrolman George Hammill.

**TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS**

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**Hills Flat Bird Store**
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**KILL RATTLESNAKE**

Mrs. Bert Foreman and daughter Iva killed a rattlesnake in their yard Friday evening. The snake, which was coiled beside the front steps had six rattles.

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I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

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25 lbs. ..... $1.40 1 lb. ..... 15c

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25 lbs. ..... $1.50 10 lbs. ..... 70c
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SPECIAL LAWN MIX SEED
30c per lb, or 28c lb. in 10 lots or over

*"S. F." Summer Fatigue — Sparse lown, dull color, patchy in growth. Needs feltilizer and generous irrigation

Rhododendron, Camelia and Azalia Fertilizers
3 lb. pkg. ..... 30c 10 lb. pkg. ..... 75c

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## Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

**THE GREAT DICTATOR:** The world's favorite screen comedian appears in the title role of his own great drama. It's a laugh and thrill, alternating, and besides that its undoubtedly the greatest satire of this generation.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING:**

Featuring Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas who dispense barrels of fun in a gay comedy of married life which takes a surprising turn when an irresponsible musician comes along.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**SUNNY:** With music by Jerome Kern and starring Anna Neage offers something super in the line of special entertainment aglow with gaiety of Mardi Gras in New Orleans.


# ANNA NEAGLE IN 'SUNNY' WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Based on the renowned musical comedy of the same name, Anna Neagle's new starring vehicle, "Sunny" recounts the romance of an alluring dancer with a badly smitten young man of society. The film drama opens at the Nevada Theatre next Thursday. The story is laid against the colorful setting of a New Orleans of today gay with Mardi Gras celebrants—and is acted by a cast of screen and stage notables.

Strikingly different from any of the star's previous offerings, the new picture stresses the romantic note to an unusual degree, with John Carrol as the hero and with such celebrities as Ray Bolger, Edward Everett Horton and the Hartmans in other roles.

Miss Neagle has the title part of a dancer and equestrienne who is the bright star of a little carnival. Caught up in the whirl and gaiety of a Mardi Gras crowd, she meets a handsome young Lousianan, Larry Warren and it's a case of love at first sight.

Although his snobbish sister endeavors to break up the affair, a wedding is scheduled to take place at Larry's huge family home, but just before the ceremony a group of the carnival folk arrive to pay their respects to the bride, embarrassing the guests and reducing Sunny to tears. Feeling that she can have no place among Larry's people, she runs away and rejoins the carnival, but Larry suprred on by his hard boiled old aunt, follows her and effects a reconciliation.

**Fish In Euer Valley—**

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, County Clerk R. N. McCormack and Curran Heath spent Saturday fishing in Euer Valley.

# PRISON LABOR TO BE USED BY STATE FORESTRY DEPT.

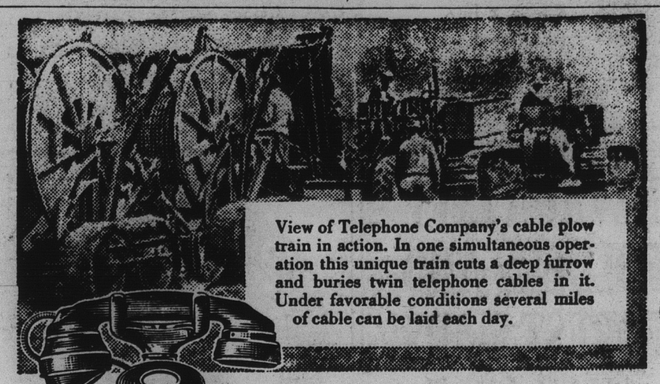
By T. M. BRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—(UP)—Director Kenneth L. Fulton of the state department of natural resources said today that although "serious difficulties" have arisen to delay use of prison labor by his department, division chiefs have been ordered to make a canvas contemplating use of convict labor "for at least six months."

Authorization for use of prison labor by the state divisions of forestry, parks and fish and game was given by the legislature this year. Division chiefs discussed the question at a recent meeting at San Quentin prison.

The principal barrier to use of convict labor, Fulton said, was lack of an appropriation. He pointed out the most economical estimates called for expenditure of $36,000 a year to maintain convicts in departmental camps.

"The legislature apparently is out of the habit of furnishing us with funds for developments of projects since during the past few years WPA, NYA and CCC funds have been available," Fulton said.

View of Telephone Company's cable plow train in action. In one simultaneous operation this unique train cuts a deep furrow and buries twin telephone cables in it. Under favorable conditions several miles of cable can be laid each day.

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The call is for ships—planes—a thousand kinds of production. Industry is under pressure. Communications are under pressure. Much of the "leg work" of the times is being done by *telephone.*

This country has the best telephone equipment in the world and this equipment has extra margins for growth and emergency. Both the growth and the emergency are here. The margins are being used.

We are setting up more. On the Pacific Coast, our company is engaged in one of the biggest plant expansion programs in its history.

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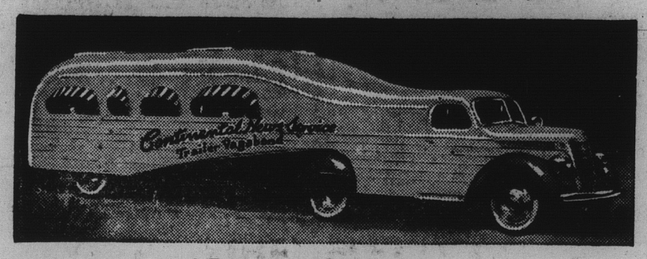
## "TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Three Forks, Montana.

**Lewis and Clark camped here in 1805 as a direct result of Emperor Napoleon's double-cross of Spain two years before. He sold us the vast Louisiana Purchase for a paltry $15,000,000 in violation of an agreement with the Spanish who had actually given France that territory because they couldn't manage such a large domain and feared the expansion of the ambitious Americans. Oddly enough, France had given that same land to Spain in 1763.**

On May 14th, 1804, President Jefferson sent out the Lewis and Clark Expedition—44 men and three boats—to explore our newly acquired territory, find the source of the Missouri River and discover a northwest passage to the Pacific. That was the most notable exploration in American history.

**What remained of that hardy band arrived here, July 25th, 1805, where the small Jefferson, Madison and Galliton Rivers join to form the headwaters of the Missouri. Weary and worn, the expedition encamped for a rest and a try at contacting local Indians for information and horses.**

This southwestern Montana country is much the same as it was then—a broad, meadowed valley, surrounded by distant mountains and snow capped peaks. The only real difference is that a fine highway runs through here now and the town of Three Forks, two miles distant contracts sharply with the scattered villages of both friendly and hostile tribes of more than a century ago.

**Luckily the party had obtained the services of an Indian girl, Sacayawea of the Shoshone tribe, to guide it through this district and the next leg of its journey. She had lived here as a child before being captured by the fierce Minnetares Indians, with whom her people were constantly warring. Her childhood memories were invaluable to Lewis and Clerk She led the party through dimly recalled passes and over almost forgotten trails and helped to write a broad page of American history—an 8000 mile trek, by boat, foot and horseback, from St. Louis to the Pacific and return.**

Captain Clark was back here a year later with another party and explored the Yellowstone Valley further south. In 1810 ,the Missouri Fur Co. built a trading post on the ground I trod today. Short lived, the post was abandoned within a few months because of the raiding, hostile Blackfeet Indians. No trace of the settlement remains now. It took years to civilize this district and make it the peaceful cattle raising country it is today.

**If this little junction of rivers could have long ago managed to hop over a few mountains to the west its waters would now have but a six or seven hundred mile trip to the Pacific. As it is, they wander some 4000 miles in search of an outlet to a sea. north, east and south, through or beside 13 states, to the Mississippi and down to the Gulf of Mexico. A long detour merely because of a short stretch of the Rockies. But if the Pacific had been their eventual goal, there might not have been a Missouri River and perhaps no Lewis and Clark Expedition for me to write about today.**

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New England is famous for quaintness and charm We know you will love every village and farm!
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*Do you suffer from summer wilt—* that droopy feeling that comes when you are hot and drowsy and sticky?

A hot bath will put new life into you—and on-tap Hot Water is a Summer necessity.

With an ample supply of hot water on tap from an Automatic Gas Water Heater your bathroom can give you many advantages of the finest health resort. From head to foot, hot water can supply the kind of bathing that's just in line with "what the doctor ordered."

Try some of the suggestions here. They are downright sensible. They take only a few minutes to do—that is, if you have hot water on tap from an economical Automatic Gas Water Heater. If you haven't, then order a new Automatic installed in your home today. You'll love it!

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**"Cold-mist" Freshener**

*With All-Glass Shelves*

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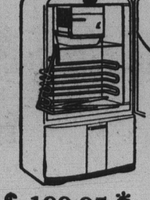
One look at that glass enclosed Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors will tell you that here is a *new* and *different* refrigerator. But there's more than meets the eye—for concealed in the walls around the Cold-mist Freshener is a separate set of cooling coils. This new system of refrigeration provides *super*-moist storage—keeps foods fresher, longer. See this big 6¾ cu. ft. M-6. Only $ 199.95 *



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